

KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 : AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY



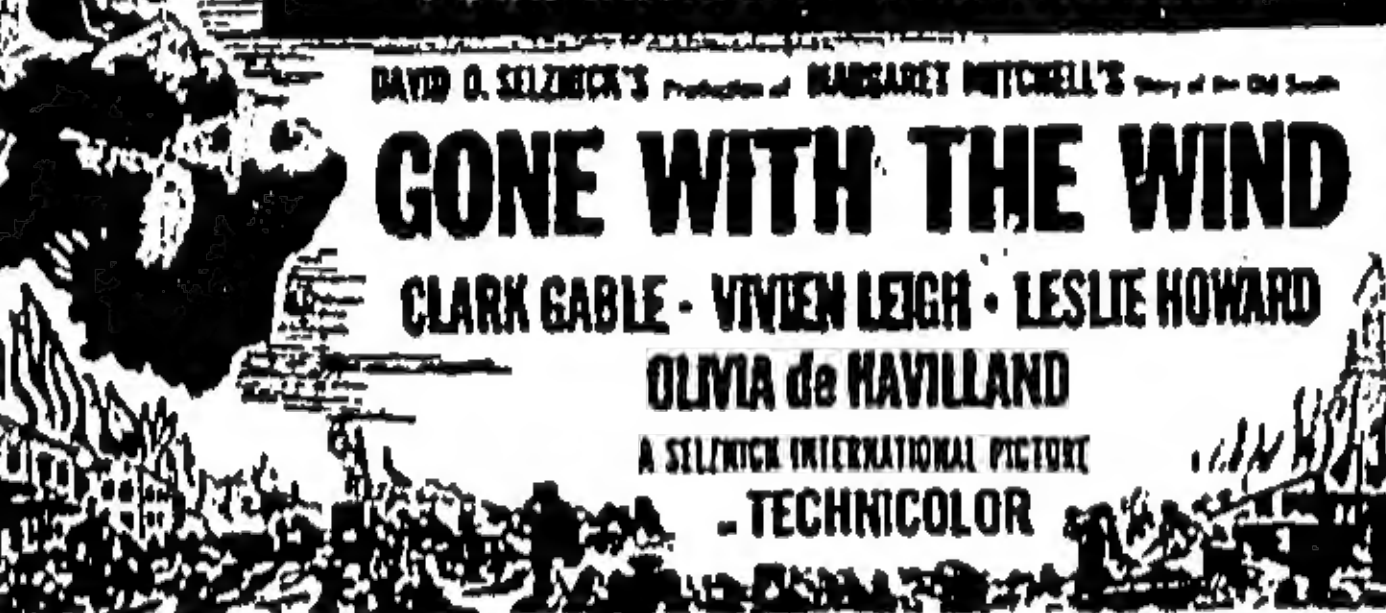
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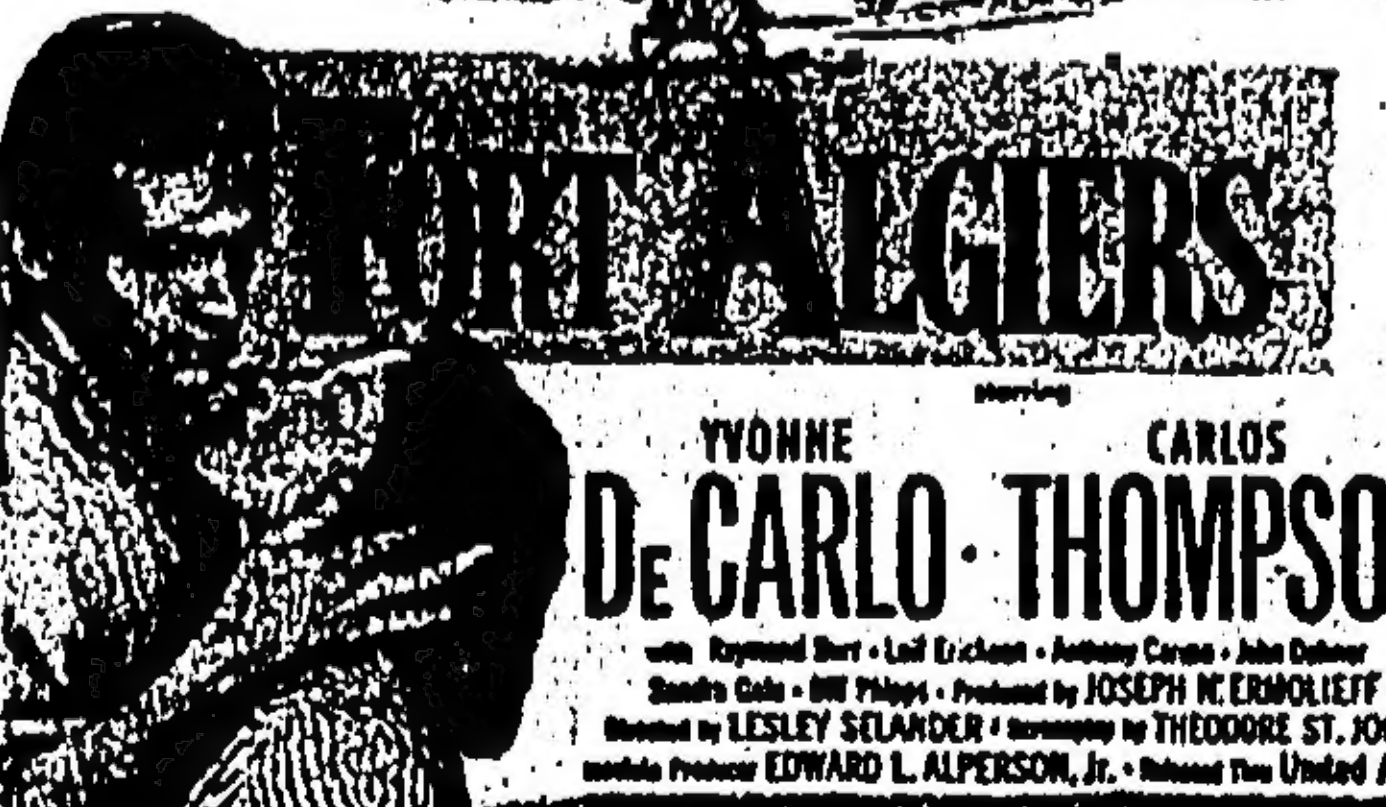
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SULTAN'S DAUGHTER



Miriam, three-year-old daughter of the Sultan and Sultana of Johore, with her nurse as she and her parents arrived in London from Singapore for a stay of several months.—Central Press Photo.

C'WEALTH DISCUSSION ON GATT

TRADE EXPERTS CAN'T AGREE ON JAPAN

London, Oct. 6.

Commonwealth ministers and trade experts, meeting here today, were unable to reconcile divergent views on the question of Japan's full admission to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Eighty delegates from 50 Commonwealth countries and colonies, were taking part in the second day of a secret conference on world trade problems.

The issue of Japan's admission to full membership of GATT was raised late in the day, after a discussion on the future of Imperial Preferences, according to conference sources.

Delegates did not reach a common policy on the Japanese question, but they stressed that the issue would be discussed in greater detail later this week, the sources said.

SAME STAND
Britain, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand, which have hitherto declined to support Japan's full membership of GATT—were reported to have taken the same stand today.

Conference sources said that Canada, India, Pakistan and Ceylon, which have backed Japan's entry to GATT with 20 other nations, once again gave their reasons for including the Japanese in the "world trading chamber."

The sources stressed that today's discussion on Japan was purely a "high level exchange of views." They pointed out that the conference is not due to make binding decisions on any issue, although its aim is to try to hammer out a joint Commonwealth policy for the meeting at Geneva later this month of the 34 GATT nations.

Japan is at present only an associate member. Her claim to full membership will be discussed again at Geneva in the ninth full session of GATT, beginning on October 28.

NO CHANGE

Conference sources also said tonight that no change of stand had been made on today's major subject for discussion—the future of Imperial Preferences. These preferences (preferential tariffs within the Commonwealth) cannot be extended under the terms of GATT.

Angry scenes when Baranes faces ex-employer

INVESTIGATION INTO SECRETS LEAKAGE

Paris, Oct. 6.

Charges and counter-charges were hurled across the office of an Army judge here today when journalist Baranes—Communist spy, police informer or both—came face to face with France's left-wing leaders.

Major Jean Pierre De Ressegulier listened patiently to the flood of accusations, denials and detractions which threw the secrets leakage investigation into fresh confusion.

Shouts of rage rang through the bare corridors of the Reully Barracks, as Baranes was confronted first with his former newspaper employer, M. Emmanuel Dastier de La Vigerie and then with the round acting leader of the Communist Party, M. Jacques Duclos.

WALKED OUT

At one stage, M. Dastier, the aristocratic "Progressive" who runs the Communist daily Liberation, stormed out of the judge's office and refused to return.

But the mystery of where the National Defence Council secrets went to remained unsolved.

M. Dastier, once a Minister in General De Gaulle's wartime administration, was first questioned alone. His home and the offices of his paper had been searched with little result earlier in the week.

He claimed that the Austrian-born journalist Baranes was an "importer" and a liar. He repeated these allegations when Baranes was later brought in to make accusations against his former employer.

According to the journalist, M. Dastier had been responsible for passing on vital defence secrets to the Communist Party. Baranes quoted an instance in 1952 when M. Dastier, a Progressive Deputy, spoke in the National Assembly about a secret telegram sent by the Defence Council. An enquiry into the "leak" at that time brought no results.

"IMPOSTOR"

Interrupted by further cries of "liar" and "impostor" from M. Dastier, Baranes accused the Deputy of:

1. Receiving 6,000,000 francs a month from the Communist Party to offset the losses of his paper.

2. Denouncing Baranes to the DST—counter-intelligence branch—to cover up the real culprits.

3. Promising to put him in touch with his "political friends" a bare hour after the DST first interrogated Baranes on September 18 when the affair of the suspended police chief, Inspector June Dides first became public.

Baranes denied the statement of M. Dastier that he was merely a part-time worker on the paper. "I was employed as a professional journalist for reasons which I will know," he declared.

M. Jacques Duclos arrived with a four-page typed statement which was handed to Mayor De Ressegulier and later to the press.

It said Baranes was a "provocateur" who had infiltrated into the Party.

EX-GESTAPO AGENT

Dides in whose possession a summary of Defence Council proceedings was found, was a former Gestapo agent, now employed by the American secret service.

"The Communist Party has no need to be informed by a cop," M. Duclos said. Referring to an allegation by M. Duclos, Baranes denied he had supplied the Figaro with information about the internal activities of the Party. "Ask General Joinville about that," he said. "He knows who is responsible." General Joinville is the name of the Army judge.

ville is the name Communist Deputy Alfred Maillet earned for himself as a wartime resistance leader.

Others questioned in the spy probe today were Communist Deputy Waldeck-Rochet, the Party's Agricultural expert, M. Duclos secretary, and three members of the former Laniel Government.—Reuter.

INCREASED VIGILANCE IN IRAN

Teheran, Oct. 6.

The Shah of Iran said today that more than 100 Army officers arrested by the Government of Premier Fazlollah Zahedi recently on charges of Communist intrigue would be "punished" soon and "this blot on the nation will be wiped out."

Addressing the inaugural meeting of the Iranian Senate, the Shah said he had "complete faith" in the loyalty of the Army, despite the recent mass arrests.

"The Government will in the future increase its vigilance and will perform its tasks with more vigour, but every member of the Iranian nation should also take steps for the protection of the country," he said. "These destructive organisations have several times carried out traitorous and destructive actions against the country but they have been unaware of the Iranian love for freedom and faith in honour."

BLOW UP REFINERY
The crackdown on the Communist officers followed the rounding up of scores of suspected Reds in the giant oil refinery at Abadan, where informed sources said police had scotched a Communist-inspired plot to blow up the giant refinery before it could start working again.

Referring to the signing of Iran's new oil agreement, the Shah expressed the hope that the increase in revenue would help implement social reform programmes throughout the country.

"We hope the oil agreement will be approved by both Houses of Parliament so that the Government can use the oil revenues to repair the damage to Iranian life which has come about in recent years," said the Shah.

"As the oil revenues are available, a series of laws must be passed for the welfare of the people, developing industry, agriculture and social services," —United Press.

U.S. PLANE CRASH

Fort Bragg, N.C., Oct. 6. It is now ascertained that two people died and 13 were injured, two critically, in the C-119 "Flying Boxcar" crash near Pope Air Force base today. First reports had said that four persons were killed and 10 seriously injured.—United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY

FATHER and SON Betrayed by the SAME WOMAN!

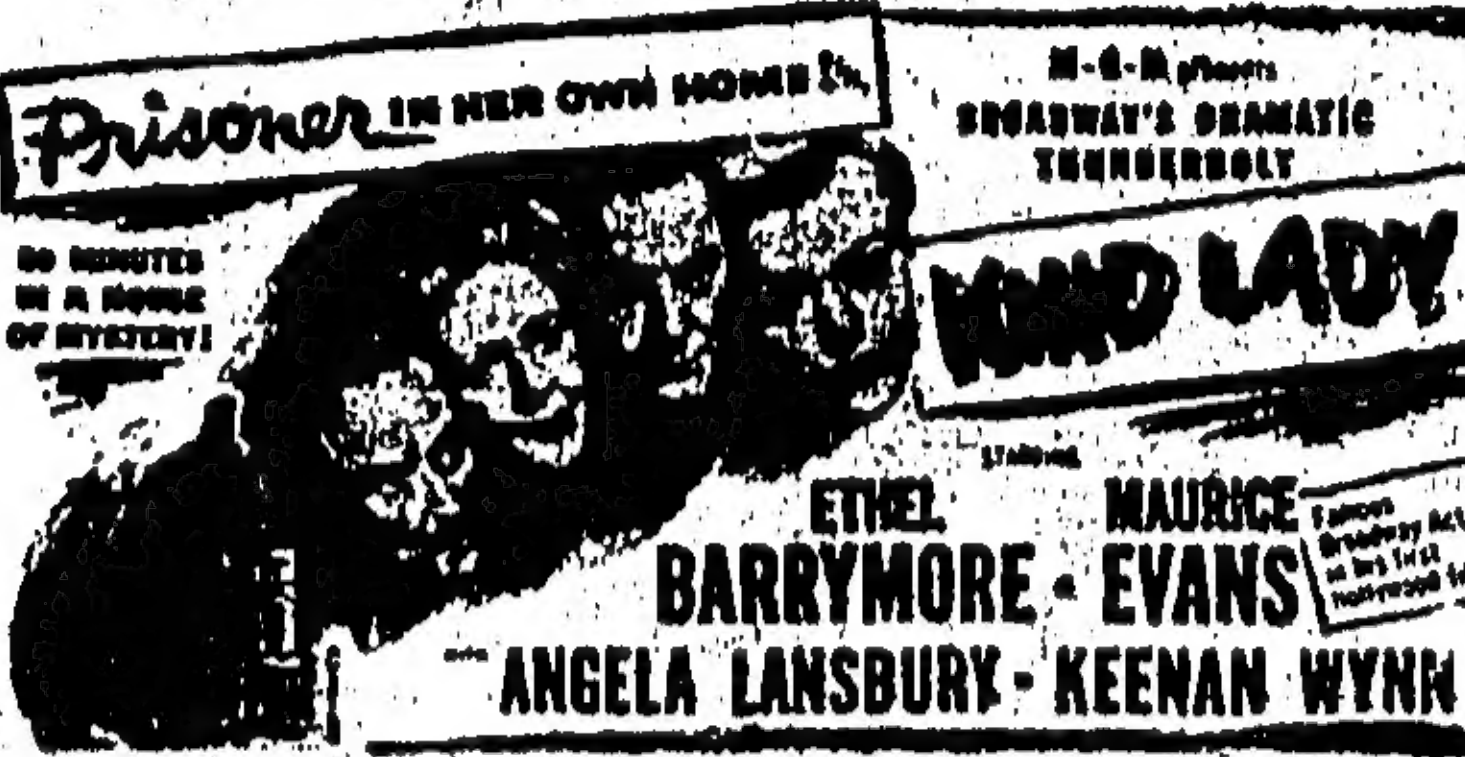


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ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &
9.30 P.M.



COMMENCING TO-MORROW

GARDEN OF EVIL

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TRIESTE SETTLEMENT

George Was Not Omnipotent

Athens, Oct. 7. Greek Army private, George Synetos, kept ringing the door bell at the United States and at the Canadian Embassies here to impress his girl that he was an American, he admitted after arrest. "I had to pose as a Canadian officer," he was alleged to have stated. "My girl's father wanted to emigrate to Canada and I professed to be omnipotent in giving her help. We walked to the Embassies and I told her to wait. You know the rest."—China Mail Special.

Yoshida Got The Wrong Topper

Paris, Oct. 6. Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida capped his State visit to France today with a 30-minute official call on French President Rene Coty at the Elysee Palace for what French officials called an "exceptionally cordial" chat.

The call preceded a dinner at the Japanese Embassy when the French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, was to have his first meeting with the touring Japanese leader.

A huge reception was laid on later at the Japanese Embassy.

Only one incident slightly marred the Premier's call at the historic Elysee, one-time home of Madame de Pompadour and since occupied by Napoleon and the Duke of Wellington.

This was when, at the conclusion of Yoshida's visit, a sleepy footman handed the Premier the wrong top hat. Yoshida started to put it on, then found it was several sizes too large. By then the embarrassed servant saw his mistake and hastily found the right topper.

It was just 4.30 p.m. when a two-car cavalcade swept by several hundred French people waiting at the entrance and turned into the archway of the Palace, traditional home of French Presidents. — United Press.

SNAKE CHOKED CHILD

Benevento, Italy, Oct. 7. A grass snake wound itself round the neck of five-year-old Maria Cusmano as she sat making daisy chains in a field near her home and strangled her. Farm labourers heard her cries and ran to the spot, but arrived too late to help the child. — China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Extend (6).
- Savoury jelly (5).
- Meat (4).
- Owing (5).
- Put up with (6).
- Dextrous (4).
- Blind (5).
- Harden (5).
- Tooth (4).
- Move at an easy pace (5).
- Kitchen implement (6).
- Things (4).
- Behave towards (5).
- Exorcised (5).

DOWN

- Jealous (4).
- Mature (4).
- Groovy (4).
- Subtract (6).
- Changed (7).
- Foreshadow (7).
- Embraced (7).
- Renote (7).
- Leading (7).
- Blue (5).
- Permits (5).
- Part of a church (4).
- Cal (4).
- Steady (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Patriotic, 10. Optic, 12. Medlar, 14. Corvise, 15. Litter, 16. Bitter, 17. Caprice, 22. Alas, 23. Rodeo, 24. Tactless, 25. Litter, 26. Bitter, 27. Caprice, 28. Rodeo, 29. Tactless, 30. Litter, 31. Bitter, 32. Caprice, 33. Rodeo, 34. Tactless, 35. Litter, 36. Bitter, 37. Caprice, 38. Rodeo, 39. Tactless, 40. Litter, 41. Bitter, 42. Caprice, 43. Rodeo, 44. Tactless, 45. Litter, 46. Bitter, 47. Caprice, 48. Rodeo, 49. Tactless, 50. Litter, 51. Bitter, 52. Caprice, 53. Rodeo, 54. Tactless, 55. Litter, 56. Bitter, 57. Caprice, 58. Rodeo, 59. Tactless, 60. Litter, 61. Bitter, 62. Caprice, 63. Rodeo, 64. Tactless, 65. Litter, 66. Bitter, 67. Caprice, 68. Rodeo, 69. Tactless, 70. Litter, 71. Bitter, 72. Caprice, 73. Rodeo, 74. Tactless, 75. Litter, 76. Bitter, 77. Caprice, 78. Rodeo, 79. Tactless, 80. Litter, 81. Bitter, 82. Caprice, 83. Rodeo, 84. Tactless, 85. Litter, 86. Bitter, 87. Caprice, 88. Rodeo, 89. Tactless, 90. Litter, 91. Bitter, 92. Caprice, 93. 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The HANDSOME Young Man—

by LEONARD MOSLEY

THE good-looking young man leaned languidly against a pillar in the restaurant lounge, and could not help hearing practically everyone talking about him.

It was the kind of party at which no one bothers to lower the voice, and nearly every remark is carefully squirted with malice before delivery. But the things they were saying about the good-looking young man had more than the usual smear of spite on them.

"Wasn't Laurence Harvey awful?" piped a bright young woman. "Who ever called him an actor?"

"Fancy choosing Harvey for the part!" boomed a fat, red-faced man in tweeds. He began to purple with indignation. "What a dreadful young man he made Romeo seem!"

The object of these ill-bred remarks glanced momentarily at the authors of them, and I caught a flicker of resentment in the cool, grey eyes. I thought (and I admit I hoped) he was going to bite back.

Instead, Mr. L. a urence Harvey took a deep draw on his cigarette and looked as if he hadn't heard. But I couldn't help wondering whether he was hurting inside....

For Laurence Harvey, only 12 months ago acclaimed as a coming actor, a budding Olivier and Burton rolled into one, has been taking a beating ever since. Critics of his performances at this year's Stratford season of Shakespeare threw a dictionary of denunciation at him.

Comes the London premiere of his latest film, *ROMEO AND JULIET* (Odeon, Leicester Square). His is the role of romantic young Romeo; which he plays, as I said when I first saw the film in Venice, like "a nervous neurotic." He helps to make this beautiful film a film without a heart.

Does Laurence Harvey worry about the back-handed compliments he is always getting from the critics? His friends say he does. Though he looks outwardly like a confident young man with a load of self-assurance, in private he gnaws



And Mr. Harvey... More days and nights... and the light will dawn... Mr. Harvey... the light will dawn...

—on the GRILL at a party...

his knuckles with anxiety about his career, his performances, and his future.

But, no matter what the critics say about him, Laurence Harvey does not need to worry. John Woolf, one of the shrewdest men in films (his company made "Moulin Rouge" and "African Queen") has signed him up to a fat, long-term contract, and will shortly be starring him with Julie Harris in that film about pre-war Berlin, "I Am A Camera."

"I don't know why he should worry about what people write about him," said Woolf. "Since he played in King Richard and the Crusaders in Hollywood, he offers from America have been coming in practically every day. He can write his own ticket in Hollywood and could have made a fortune there this summer."

"Instead, he went to Stratford to add to his experience as an actor. And look what you chaps said about him as a result!"

Laurence Harvey had moved across the room this time and

was giving a couple of young men the benefit of his knowledge of William Shakespeare. Behind him an elderly woman was saying: "My dear, the picture was spoiled for me the moment I saw Laurence Harvey."

The bright young woman who had denounced him earlier now came up and asked him for his autograph. "It's for my small brother," she explained loudly. Said Woolf, shrugging: "Any way, the fans like him. So do the Americans. And mark my words, one of these days even you are going to hail him as a great actor."

I told him that would not surprise me at all. For though I did not like him in *Romeo* (in which I considered him woefully miscast), I, too, think Laurence Harvey is a fine actor. And just in case he is feeling sour about critics, I remind him that they can say nice things about him. As, for instance: "Mr Harvey is a vital actor and a rising star."

Which is what I wrote about him when he appeared with Margaret Leighton in "As You Like It" in 1953.

ON THE WAY HOME FROM SCOTLAND by GILES



"Married! Well, you just got straight back in there and get unmarried."

London Express Service

DON IDDON'S DIARY

Washington, Tuesday. N the outskirts of Washington along crowded U.S. Route 1, I saw the signs outside the cabins, "Motel for Coloureds." The man with me said: "I thought they'd ended segregation in Washington." I said: "No, only in the schools."

Actually they have gone further than that. I believe that the Negroes here are slowly winning their fight against the Coloured Curtain.

The experiment of mingling white and coloured school-children and school-teachers has been a success—no doubt about it. There has hardly been an incident, no demonstrations, and scarcely a scuffle in the playgrounds.

But the teachers tell me the big test will come at the school dances, picnics, social teas and amateur

dramatics later in the year.

What will happen when a coloured boy asks a white girl to dance with him? The obvious answer from the girl should be yes, but this is a strongly Southern city with all the deeply rooted prejudices of the South and more than 85 per cent of Washington's 900,000 people are Negroes.

Jim Crow cars

NEGROES have in the past year or two entered the white men's churches and chapels. Their children have just entered the white schools, but the Negro himself is still barred from many hotels in Washington and some bars and restaurants.

There is no segregation in the streamlined trains which clang along Pennsylvania Avenue, but as soon as a Negro enters a train to go South he is on a Jim Crow basis.

Stations have separate restrooms (if you can call them that) for white and coloured, and there are separate sections for coloured and white on the ferries and on the buses that link up with the trains.

Several coloured leaders, while battling these roadblocks, tell me: "We have gone further than we thought possible. The coloured man used to be treated as an uppity nigger in Washington, D. C., only a short time ago."

Walter White, one of the coloured people's most

distinguished spokesmen and the spark-plug behind the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, says "The reformation is on."

The success of the anti-segregation programme in the schools is one of Washington's main topics just now. McCarthy has subsided as a focal point of hot-tempered discussion, although the Senate report the other day put him back in the news briefly.

The capital now is rather a parochial town, immersed in its own problems, and with Congress and most of the Cabinet away not as absorbed as usual in national politics.

Most of the politicians have departed, but the economists are here in huge numbers. I had to phone six hotels before I finally got accommodation and I am being charged \$15 a day for a double room (with television set and radio) in a mediocre commercial hotel.

Butler impresses

BRITAIN'S Mr. R. A. Butler has been staying at the British Embassy with Sir Roger and Lady Makins, but most of his time and the teams of the other 56 countries here for the International Monetary Fund meeting are scattered all over town.

Mr. Butler, with his earnest, meticulous manner, his obvious sincerity, and his occasional flash of wit, has impressed the capital. He is nothing like as well-known as Mr. Anthony Eden, not as endowed with good looks, charm, and debonair dash, but he has made his personality felt at the Treasury here.

The Chancellor's visit has helped to dispel some of the hostile feelings created by the Attlee visit to Russia and Red China. Mr. Attlee has never been particularly popular in Washington, but now he is the target for every sort of attack some of them below the belt.

I am told that Herbert Morrison is coming here, both to spread good will, and perhaps with his cockney humor and bawdy self-assurance, to help make the capital more friendly to the British.

Two hundred thousand of Washington's population work in the Government service and 400,000 in the military and naval establishments. The city is a vast, sprawling metropolis.

world's capital. Yet today it has only one morning newspaper—the Washington Post, which swallowed up Colonel McCormick's Times Herald. This compares with London's ten morning newspapers.

Powerful men

Two of the most powerful men in Washington at the present time, with the President and most of his Cabinet away, are J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F.B.I., for the past 13 years, and Scott McLeod, of the State Department.

J. Edgar Hoover, who became chief of the FBI when he was 29, is a scoundrel. No one, Democrat, Republican, Independent, lunatic-fringe, or rock-ribbed Tory, dare say a word against him. His word is holy writ.

Hoover, who gets a modest \$15,000 a year and has turned down salaries as high as \$75,000 from big business, and industry, rarely holds a press conference.

He is probably Washington's most eligible bachelor and in this city, where females outnumber males by ten to nine, the footmen have almost given up trying to snare him.

Hoover walks alone, and usually he walks to a restaurant every night for two plain whiskeys and a steak or lobster.

His power is prodigious. When, breaking his rule, he came out for Attorney-General Brownell and against ex-President Truman in the Harry Dexter White case, he swung public opinion heavily against Truman.

His championship of Senator Joseph McCarthy, he calls him "a fine fighting Irishman," has bolstered the Senator's prestige when it has looked like sagging badly.

First in history

THE other five-starred personality, Scott McLeod, is the security chief of the State Department. A few years ago he was at F.B.I. agent in New Hampshire, but he has risen far and fast, and it is probably the first time in history that a detective has become an Assistant Secretary of State.

There is a motto in Scott McLeod's outer office: "An ounce of loyalty is worth more than a pound of brains."

Calling him "Big Boy" and suggesting that he is a "balding, spectacled, middle-aged, pompous ass" and a "man of suspicion" that something is going on in the capital is a sure way to get into trouble.

Two hundred thousand of Washington's population work in the Government service and 400,000 in the military and naval establishments. The city is a vast, sprawling metropolis.

"D'YE KEN JOHN PEEL?" —OR MAYBE YOU DON'T

By J. W. TAYLOR

THERE will be plenty of excitement on October 23 amongst the few hundred inhabitants of the otherwise quiet Cumberland village of Caldbeck, when they celebrate the John Peel Centenary along with thousands of visitors.

There will, of course, be a mass pilgrimage to the quiet corner in the tiny Caldbeck churchyard where lie the remains of the famous man of legend and song—the man of all the thousands of great men which Cumberland has produced whom the world knows best. Here his grave, topped by a sculptured hound and two hunting horns, is still kept meticulously clean and tidy by the descendants of this blue-eyed six-foot 13-stone rugged, rough-spoken farmer from the "back o' Skiddaw" country, who had a way with hounds and horses.

He left behind him many descendants, now scattered about Cumberland and beyond. John Peel, who was married twice, had 10 sons and 12 daughters. One of his sons, John, was a famous hunter and a great

the fields—some say his "Tally ho's" could be heard for miles—was a greater huntsman than Joe Bowman of the Ulkwater, Tommy Dobson or Willie Porter of Eekdale, John Crozier of the Blencethra, or Joe Wear of Patterdale, still to be seen in the hunt.

But Peel was a different sort of huntsman. His pursuit of the fox was not the society sport of the shires. He did most of his hunting on horseback, whereas the others followed the prey on foot through the mountains, mainly in the low country north of the Lake District. His hounds sometimes covering as far as 70 miles in a day's chase.

Many foxes fell victim to this astute hunter, once described as "a terrible long in the leg and thin as a line, but he was a fine hunter, and he could see far over." But there are Lake District hunters who claim large "kills."

It was "Kilnsey," one of the great hunters of the Lake District, who was the first to

please—topping corduroy knee breeches and long stockings, which were oiled by a tall, light-coloured, beaver hat, normally well-battered and weathered after a long day's hunt. And, of course, the familiar twisted hunter's horn, like a child's bugle, which did not resemble the semi-circular one shown in a famous painting of Peel.

This instrument was only one of a variety said to have belonged to John Peel, which came into the market every now and again. One of the genuine ones was bought three years ago by a Cardiff provision merchant for £600, after it had rested 50 years in a Guildford Hotel, the owning company of which went into liquidation.

There was genuine universal regret that it went to South Wales. Instead of returning to Cumberland. Courageous but unavailing bids for it were made on behalf of the Colonel of the Border Regiment, which has "Dye ken John Peel" as its march, who wanted it to grace regimental headquarters in Carlisle.

Others have been known to buy it, but it has not yet been seen in the hands of any of them.

versions of "Dye ken John Peel?" sung beyond their boundaries. Such errors as "coat so gay" (should be "grey"), "he lived at Troutbeck" (Caldbeck), and "Ranter and Royal" (Bellman and Royal) there never has been a bound with a name like "True." A huntsman normally gives his hounds two syllables to their names, so that the sound will carry better across the fellsides.

Graves first wrote: "Aye, I know'd John Peel and his Ruby, too; Ranter an' Royal an' Bellman as true."

but he later revised the stanza, and a signed manuscript gives this version: "Yes, I ken John Peel and his Ruby, too; Ranter and Royal and Bellman as true."

It would appear that later the word "and" was dropped.

HUNTING SONG

As to the centenary celebrations there will be prizes for the best singing of Graves' song, the best new hunting song, and the best player of a hunting horn. Besides active hunting, the rate hounds, the foxhounds, and the

hounds, the foxhounds, and the

Headache
Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 2 tablets of CAFASPIN dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

CAFASPIN

In writing up "MONSOON" the China Mail's critic (Jan 9, 1954) concluded with "The scenery is authentic, lovely and rather terrifying. It is an exciting and glamorous film."

Harry Odell

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On Sale At THE CHINA MAIL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1954.

A SIX-FOOT SHADOW FROM CUBA IS GETTING IN DON COCKELL'S WAY

By GEORGE WHITING

A six-foot shadow from Cuba is falling—temporarily, I hope—on that cosy-roxy prospect of our Don Cockell moving immediately into the million dollar class by fighting Rocky Marciano for the Heavyweight Championship of the World. Shadow's name: Nino Valdes.

Likable chap. Thirty years old in December, speaks neither English nor American, but makes up for it by hooking moderately well with the left and being managed by a resolutely talkative New York character called Bobby Gleason.

Between them, this pair seem to be manoeuvring to considerable purpose in the fight marks of the world.

RED HERRINGS

All sorts of red herrings get laid across all sorts of trails when there are a million bucks in the kitty—but, briefly, here is what I believe to be the current situation in the World Championship.

Marciano got his nose and his left eye considerably clipped in the process of knocking out Ezzard Charles. Since then insistent clamours have arisen from the New York columns that the Rock should take a really long rest from all such labours as might expose his chin and his Championship to the risk of importunate foreigners.

Also that, while Marciano enjoys a siesta, Cockell and Valdes should dispute the role of world championship challenger.

These bright ideas, I am glad to report, seem to be finding no great favour with Marciano, Valdes, Cockell, nor the International Boxing Club of New York—real rulers of the world title race.

Jim Norris, headman of the outfit, is concocting an entirely different plan of campaign—one which, on the face of it, seems rather more likely to put our Mr Cockell in the Championship chips.

PRONOUNCEMENT

If this geographical rumour proves correct, then the financial possibilities of a Marciano-Valdes merger next winter could easily sway any managerial misgivings about Marciano's good looks and susceptibility to blood-suckers from eye and nose.

So, if Valdes were to wreck the Miami schedule by beating Marciano, then he and manager Gleason would "oblige" with a New York return in June—a situation that would postpone any interference from Cockell until September.

But nobody seems to be worrying too much about such a preposterous and unthinkable denouement. Least of all Jack Solomons, who, with manager John Simpson, is pleading the cause of Cockell in these matters. With characteristic

modesty, Mr Solomons made the following pronouncement: "I am very well satisfied. Everything is fine. If only Mr Butler will reduce the Entertainment Tax in the next Budget, I guarantee to put Marciano and Cockell in the ring together in London next June. If there is no tax reduction, I am only hopeful."

Jim Norris promised me a year ago that Marciano would come to London, and he told me last week that that promise still stands. He is most sympathetic. Whenever way it goes, Cockell will certainly get his chance at the world title.

Let us rejoice in these tidings. Let Nino Valdes be moved into the Miami dust. Let everybody make a fortune. Let there be much eating of words among

HARD COURT TOURNAMENT

In first round matches for the Colony Hardcourt Tennis Championships played at Chinese Recreation Club yesterday, the feature game saw seeded pair, Tony Liang and Lie Boen-sing win their way through into the second round with an easy two set win against Sam Sook and Cheng Tin-she.

The following are yesterday's results: Lu Po-hay and Francis Ma beat Cheung Wing-chot and S. Y. Lee 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Michael Lo and Y. W. Lee beat V. C. Kung and K. K. Chang 6-3, 6-4; Tony Liang and Lie Boen-sing beat Sam Sook and Cheng Tin-she 6-3, 6-4.

TODAY'S MATCHES

Singles—W. T. Lee v Ho Cheung-po; K. C. Dao v D. G. Coffey; Lu Po-hay v Sham Yum-poi; Ng Man-cheung v Capt Tin Si; V. C. Kung v P. Chan.

BOBBY LOCKE LEADS THE FIELD IN DUNLOP MASTERS' TOURNAMENT

Sandwich, Oct. 6. In a select field of 20 players, qualified as tournament winners, champions and leaders in the season's order of merit for the Dunlop Masters £1,655 professional golf tournament, a great international battle is building up on the Prince's course here.

At the end of the first half of the 72 holes stroke tournament, last major professional event of the British season, Bobby Locke (South Africa) leads with 144.

A stroke behind are Peter Thomson (Australia), winner of the Open and Match-Play titles, and adding here for a unique triple, and Harry Bradshaw (Ireland), holder of the Masters' title.

At 147 is Dai Rees (Wales) with a trio of Englishmen at 148 and Flory Van Donck (Belgium) at 149.

It was late in the day that Locke wrested the lead from Thomson and Bradshaw, who had identical scores of 72 and 73.

Locke had taken 73 in the morning, but his 71 in the afternoon was the best single score on a day when a strong wind, which always makes this

modesty, Mr Solomons made the following pronouncement: "I am very well satisfied. Everything is fine. If only Mr Butler will reduce the Entertainment Tax in the next Budget, I guarantee to put Marciano and Cockell in the ring together in London next June. If there is no tax reduction, I am only hopeful."

BRITAIN V. RUSSIA

Touching every available piece of wood in his chartered accountant office, Jimmy McIntosh, honorary secretary of the Amateur Boxing Association, hopes soon to have tied up the handcuffs flimsy we have all been hoping for for months—the first-ever visit to this country of a team of real live Russians.

Wednesday, November 17, is the date being pencilled in for Wembley Pool—if the Soviet Embassy say the word.

If the Russian ring-men arrive—look out! I have seen them in action, and I vouch that what they lack in Marquess of Queensberry style they more than make up in enthusiasm, vigour, discipline, and above all, superb physical condition.

British and Russian boxers have clashed twice since the war: at the Helsinki Olympics in 1952, and in the European Championships in Warsaw last year. We did rather less than well.

Anatoliy Bulnikov, then Russian Flyweight Champion, was the last boxer—an amateur or professional—to beat Dai Dowse. He also scored a points win over Scotland's Dick Currie, our present ABA and Empire Games Champion.

Henry Cooper, now a fledgling professional heavyweight, has lost to our country's Anatoliy Perov and Yuriy Yegorov, the latter of whom right-hooked him in just one minute in Warsaw.

Our only winner in the "series" was lightweight Fred Redford, who outpointed Aleksandrov in Helsinki.

—(London Express Service).



The 500 cc. event in the Italian Grand Prix at Monza. Seen in the picture are Masetti (Glera—No. 30), Dale (MV—No. 50), Liberati (Glera—No. 42), Armstrong (Glera—No. 46) and Monneret (Glera—No. 28).

Cockell Shouldn't Sneeze At An £18,750 Offer To Fight Charles

Says ARCHIE QUICK

So the New York boxing bosses have decided that Rocky Marciano's next defence of his world heavyweight boxing title will be against the Cuban giant, Nino Valdes, in February at Miami. News which is just bad for our Don Cockell.

The Americans have no intention of lightly relaxing their grip on that Championship and every obstacle will be put in the British Champion's path. They have offered him a fight with Ezzard Charles and I think Manager John Simpson is wrong in his "Marciano or nobody" attitude.

The negro must have been softened up by the fading Joe Louis from Marciano, and, anyhow, an £18,750 offer is not to be sneezed at.

If Mr Simpson refuses to let Cockell fight any other American the fighter is reduced to a British Championship fight with Johnny Williams or Jack Gardner, and, believed it or not, he could well lose that contest. I would rather have the £18,750 and establish my undeniable claim to a tilt at Marciano.

RUNNING OUT FAST

The sands are running out fast upon Cockell's time limit to defend that Championship, but the British Board of Control have made no move in nominating a Williams-Gardner final eliminator.

That gives Cockell breathing space without noticeably helping his exchequer. Nor have the British Board exerted themselves as asking for that World Control Board which could do so much in boxing, and which, seemingly, complicated a matter as to whether the World Heavyweight Championship is an American monopoly.

The Board's Secretary has been to Bangkok to referee the World Bantamweight Championship at a considerable fee and the Board's Chairman has been to the United States on a holiday. But there has been no visible action towards the formation of a world controlling body.

Meanwhile, the Randolph Turpin camp stare after its long Rip Van Winkle sleep. Turpin, an expectant father, has gone to his North Wales training camp to prepare for a fight at Harringay on November 19 against an as yet unnamed opponent. He will be a cruiserweight—probably Brian Anderson or Polly Smith.

Producing a commendably high standard of bows they were only served not only in their front rank but conspicuously by a brilliant skip to Mrs Barker, who time and again came off with a heavy drive.

The Craigengower quartet made a bloody mess against their superior opponents and showed the makings of fine bowlers who could go considerably better with a little more experience.

Taikoo, who defeated UERC on Sunday by 19-16, yesterday scored a 21-13 triumph over Hongkong Football Club to be the only other unbeaten team so far in the League.

UERC had much the better of KBGC at King's Park by 23-16 while at Rowbotham Dock the Dock "Blues" secured a good 15-12 win over Kowloon Cricket Club.

It is proposed to divide the competing countries into three zones for the Championship, as follows:

Zone 1: India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Afghanistan, Nepal, Iran, Israel and Burma.

Zone 2: Singapore, Federation of Malaya, Vietnam, Thailand, North Borneo, and Cambodia.

Zone 3: Hongkong, the Philippines, Nationalist China, Korea and Japan.

Lively Market At Cesarewitch Callover

London, Oct. 6.

Layers called 19 of the 36 Cesarewitch acceptors which were announced today and a lively market developed at the Victoria Club callover.

Most money was for the former favourite, King's Love, who closed a firm 100 to 8 chance. French Design, in the same stable as King's Love, was also well backed although he eased one point to 100 to 7.

Phenomenal and Peperum, two of Yorkshire trainer Captain Gandy's three acceptors, were in demand but the favourite Cordy dale slipped out from 10 to 1 to 100 to 1.

Lord Rosbery's Cuninghame, to be ridden in the Cesarewitch by Billy Richey, was given a quotation for the first time. He had good support at 25 to 1.

Cambridgehire betting whistly acceptors, Stacey, Bess, Lester, Pigeon's Beauty, who was in heavy demand, Ho closed at 25 to 1 choice.

The next callover is on Friday, October 8.

ODDS RULING

Odds ruling at the end of the callover were: Cesarewitch (October 13): 100 to 8 Cordydale, 100 to 1 King's Love, Mortification and Phenomenal, 100 to 7 French Design, 20 to 1 Blue Rod, 25 to 1 Dingo and Defender, 25 to 1 Birch Light and Cuninghame, 35 to 1 Dango, 40 to 1 Haystack Peperum, Jersey, Wynne, Mica, Vermouth, Rocks Ahead, Eastern Emperor and Sam's Song.

Cambridgehire (Oct. 27): 8 to 1 Turk's Blood, 100 to 6 Alphenham, 18 to 1 Marshal Ney, 20 to 1 Military Court, Durand and Hockam, 25 to 1 Queen's Beches, Jupiter, Desert Way, Weymouth Bay, Sunny Brae and Stormy Hour, 25 to 1 Tiger Kloof, 35 to 1 Chamber and Jasper, Reuter.

FINAL ACCEPTORS London, Oct. 6. Thirty-six final acceptors for the Cesarewitch Stakes, to be run over two miles and two furlongs at Newmarket on Wednesday, October 13, were published here today.

They are (with weights): Blues Sewed and Eastern Emperor, both 9 stone, 3 pounds; Northern Glean, 8 st. 12 lb.; Perfect and Peperum, both 8 st. 10 lb.; Cuninghame, 8 st. 8 lb.; Cordydale, 8 st. 4 lb.; Diego, Fresh Design, and Angelo, all 8 st. 3 lb.; King's Love, 8 st. 2 lb.; Postman's Path, 8 st. 1 lb.; Goldvine, 8 st., Phenomenal, 7 st. 12 lb.; Haystack, 7 st. 11 lb.; Dingo and Defender, both 7 st. 11 lb.; Blue Rod and Earlwood, both 7 st. 10 lb.; Bronzamaroon, 7 st. 7 lb.; Jersey, 7 st. 6 lb.; Timberland and Galloway Hills, both 7 st. 5 lb.; Bird Song, Wyrevalde and Torch Singer, all 7 st. 4 lb.; Mixed Vermouth.

The Japan Bodomin Association today announced the names of players who will represent Japan at the Asian Cup football tournament, to be held at Bangkok, the world Thomas Cup tournament.

The team will be headed by Menzo Tamoto, Chairman of the JBA, and JBA director Kiyoshi Kawaguchi.

The players are Yoshio Sato of Rikkyo University, Michiko Oka of Kyo University, Fumio Mochizuki of Rikkyo University, Hiroshi Sugita of Yokohama University, Masahiro Ueda of Doshisha University, and Kazutoku Takeda of Kansai Gakuin University.

They will leave for Hongkong on November 1, aboard a Civil Air Transport plane—United Press.

Japanese Team For Thomas Cup Match

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One New Cap In Scottish Team Against Wales

Edinburgh, Oct. 6. Scotland's team to meet Wales in the soccer international at Cardiff on October 18 was selected today as follows:

Fraser (Stirling), Young (Rangers), captain, and Cunningham (Preston), Dobbie (Preston), Davidson (Preston), and Cowie (Dundee), McNeill (Dundee), Schmeisser (Dundee), Buckle (Aberdeen), Fennie (Colt), and King (Colt).

Reserve to travel is Peter Saint-Michael.

The only new cap in the side is Billy Watt, the Dundee goalkeeper, born in Australia of Scottish parents, who joined Dundee from the Scottish League side, Aberdeen, in March.

His presence is an addition to the team's strength, for he is a very good goalkeeper, and he is expected to play in a very important match against Glasgow Rangers last night.

Major Sammy Lee Due Here Soon

Major Sammy Lee, the world famous American and Olympic diving champion, is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong by air, on Monday Oct. 18, on his United States Government-sponsored goodwill tour of East Asia.

His first exhibition in Hongkong will be staged at the New Ritz Swimming Pool, North Point, on Tuesday Oct. 19. A swimming carnival will be included in the programme.

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In writing up 'Monsoon' the China Mail's critic (Jan 9, 1954) concluded with the statement: 'On the whole, however, and rather surprisingly, it is a book which is well worth reading.'

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

Bradford, Oct. 6. Yorkshire's best Lancashire by 20 points to 10 in a floodlight Rugby League county match here tonight.

Rugby Union results were: Cardiff 22, Aberystwyth 11; Clifton 9, Bath 13; 'A' Bath 13, 'B' Bath 13; Bath 13, Bath 13.

HRFC Rugby Trial On Saturday

The Hongkong Rugby Football Club will play a trial match against the Hongkong Football Club on Saturday, October 10, at the Hongkong Cricket Ground.

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Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	19th October	10th November
"CHUSAN"	6th November	6th December
"CARTHAGE"	10th November	20th December
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Don't Worry—The Psychiatrist May Have Phobophobia

London, Oct. 6.

Her neighbours were puzzled. They could understand why 37-year-old Mrs H. B. should keep her house spotlessly clean, but they could not make out why sometimes she would get up in the middle of the night to do so.

When she refused to accept a cup of tea from friends, and when she was seen to scrub the door knobs after visitors had gone, the doctor was brought in. It did not take long to diagnose her condition as myophobia, a morbid fear of contamination.

Such a persistent, abnormal fear is known as a phobia.

One authority has estimated that there are over 100 different phobias. Some of them are well-known because they have afflicted famous people. The Italian dictator, Mussolini, for instance, suffered from a fear of confined spaces. This made him want to live in magnificently large rooms. This affliction is known as claustrophobia. The famous English writer, Samuel Johnson, was dominated by a morbid fear of death (thanatophobia).

More common is an irrational fear of disease. High blood pressure and cancer are favourite ailments of people with this phobia.

Normally, the bodily changes produced by fear are of relatively short duration—just long enough to help us to overcome a real or imagined threat. Fear sets off an alarm reaction which makes our nervous system "wake-up" to the situation at hand. When the threat disappears, the body chemistry returns to normal.

But in the case of prolonged fear, whether caused by an emotional stress or a physical

threat, changes in body chemistry may be so frequent and acute that they may threaten our health. For example, soldiers subjected to prolonged fighting and thus prolonged fear and anxiety—underwent marked changes of the blood. These changes were so acute that they had previously only been observed in cases of extremely severe infection.

Often one of the body organs, usually the weakest link in our system, becomes affected. Doctors know that fear causes the heart to race madly, and this can obviously aggravate a heart condition. Chronic fears have been known to set off ulcers. And fear is capable of producing changes in the skin.

TREATMENT DIFFICULT

The treatment of phobias is difficult. Experts believe they are the result of deep-rooted emotional problems which usually originate during early childhood.

The child's fear, they say, usually is symbolic of an inner conflict which he prefers not to face. For instance, a child may grow up in great fear of his father, whom he loves at the same time. The child, unable to avoid the presence of his father, may turn his fear toward something else that symbolises his father. Thus, as a substitute for the towering frame of his father, the child may develop an irrational fear of high places, or acrophobia.

In such a case, a person may overcome his phobia by being helped to recall and understand the painful memories which lie at the root of his obsessive fear. This has been accomplished sometimes by psychoanalysis.

But, particularly in far advanced cases, psychiatric treatment is not always enough. A person's phobias may have spread to take in more and more situations, until he finds himself unable to face everyday life.

Some years ago, Dr. Egas Moniz, a Portuguese surgeon, devised an operation to help the "most hopeless patients." Known as prefrontal lobotomy, it involves severing the connection between the brain's frontal lobes (the higher brain centres), and the rest of the brain. This makes the patient incapable of suffering fears and anxieties.

OPPOSITION

Opinion, however, is sharply divided on the benefits of this operation. Those opposed to it point out that it also makes the patient incapable of being a responsible human being.

There is no ready-made solution for our countless phobias, ranging from agoraphobia (fear of wide open spaces) to triskaidekaphobia (dread of the number 13). And even the medical scientists, in their search for solutions, might get a mild case of what is perhaps the strangest of all phobias—phobophobia. This, believe it or not, is a dread of having a phobia.

Red Leader Arrested

Buenos Aires, Oct. 6. The Communist Party announced last night that Paulino Gonzalez Alberdi, one of its leaders, had been arrested and "put at the disposal of the executive."—United Press.

U.S. Investigating Peacetime Atomic Energy

Washington, Oct. 6.

An imposing group of some of the nation's biggest business and financial interests has been formed to look into investment opportunities in peacetime atomic energy.

Mr Robert Lebaron, former Deputy Secretary of Defence for Atomic Energy, will head the organisation of business leaders, including such names as Mellon, Rockefeller, Astor, Firestone and others.

Mr Lebaron told a reporter yesterday that the new group is at present a loose, informal setup designed at first to study the possibilities of peacetime atomic developments.

"They have retained me to study the opportunities up, look into the field and give them advice," he said. "We will meet monthly and get a cross-section of views."

Lebaron said that it was too soon to say how the group would operate. Rather, he said, "We will work out our way as we go along."

ONLY TO STUDY

He said that the present setup had no other obligation than to study the problem.

M.P.s TO VISIT URALS PLANT

Moscow, Oct. 6.

British delegates on their way to China were today given permission to break their air journey to Peking to inspect a modern machine tool plant in the Urals.

Mr Ellis Smith, Member of Parliament for Stoke-on-Trent South, and Chairman of the delegation, was promised facilities for the inspection at a conference with the Soviet Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.

The delegates, including nine Labour members of Parliament, arrived by air early today and will leave Moscow early on Sunday. They will spend a night at the Urals centre which has not been named.—Reuter.

"We think that with this (recent) change in the atomic law and pulling industry in an operational status there may be a number of things that can be done," he continued.

"We all feel that the peaceful atom is really going to change a lot of things in our industrial structure. Some feel it may be quite a while. Others feel it is right on top of us. We need hard-boiled financial thinking about how, when and where we can go ahead."—United Press.

'Statesmanship Of A New World'

Mackinac Island, Mich., Oct. 6.

The Moral Re-Armament World Assembly which ended yesterday drew 1,029 representatives from 39 countries and amassed testimony from five continents supporting the theme, "Statesmanship for a new world."

Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican, Wisconsin), Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, wired Dr Frank Buchman, founder of Moral Re-Armament, that "We are grateful for your inspired statesmanship and the contribution of the superior ideology of Moral Re-Armament on a world front, answering the world crisis with changed men."

Dr Buchman said that the objective of the 10-day assembly was that "We may under God create a focal point of action here that will save the world from a third war."

During the Assembly, Executive Vice-President John V. Riffe of the CIO said, "Labour, led by God, can lead the world."

He said that when labour fought on a basis of "what's right instead of who's right," then it would win the right battles.

Members of Parliament from the Gold Coast, Nigeria, Britain, Germany, Australia, Iran, Iraq and Japan took leading roles in the sessions.

Yakubu Tall, tall, dignified Moslem chief who is a member of the All-African Gold Coast Parliament, said that "what Abraham Lincoln did for America, moral re-armament is doing for Africa."—United Press.

No Diplomatic Recognition Of Red China

San Francisco, Oct. 6. Japan had no intention of granting diplomatic recognition to Communist China, Mr Katsuo Okuma, the Japanese Foreign Minister, told a press conference here today.

Mr Okuma is heading a Japanese goodwill mission on its way to South America.

He said: "As far as I am concerned, I have no intention of recognising Communist China. It is a matter of principle. I am not going to recognise a government which is not the official policy of the Japanese Government."

The mission was due to leave for South America last night.

Diplomatic recognition of Communist China was not expected as a stimulus to the peace talks, Mr Okuma said. The mission was to show that Japan was not a threat to the peace and that it was a friend of the United States.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



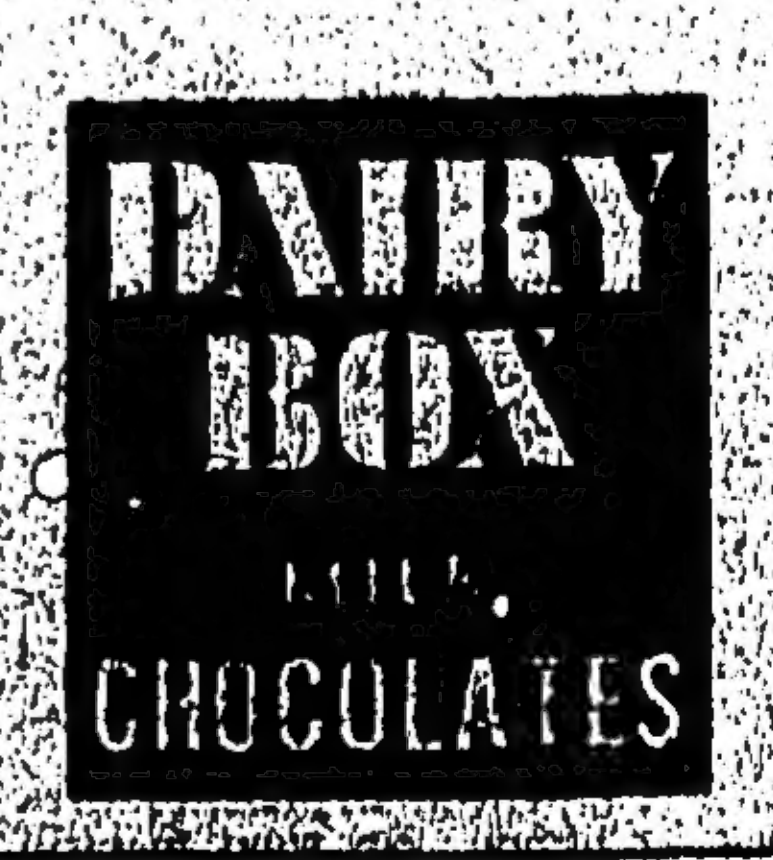
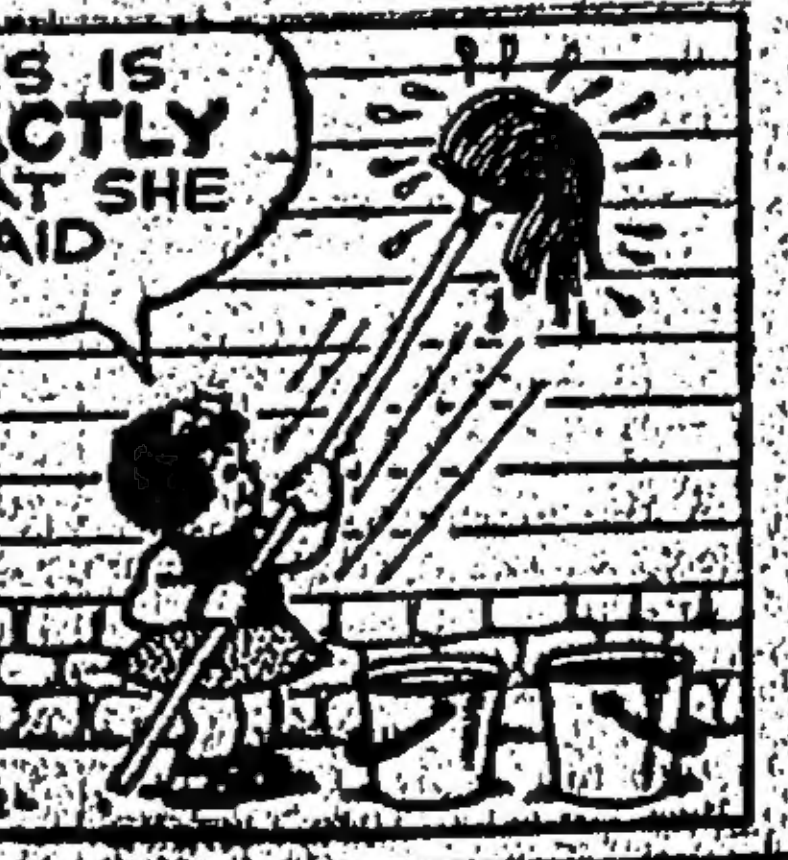
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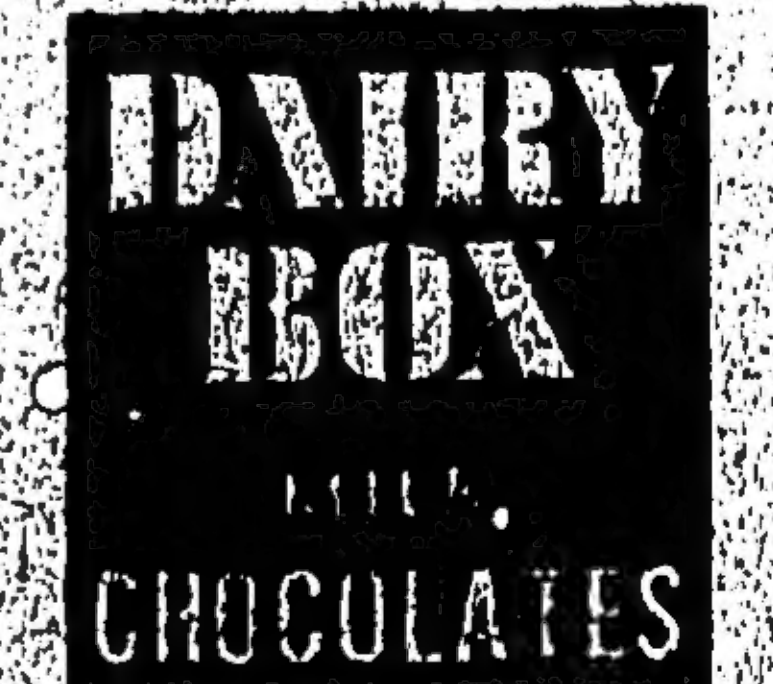
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MOSQUES OF DELHI

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Delhi has some of the finest mosques in India. The best and biggest of them all is the Jama Masjid, which is in fact one of the largest and finest mosques in the world. This mosque, which was built by Shah Jehan, the builder of the world-famous Taj Mahal, stands on a high rocky ground about 1,000 yards from the Red Fort.

The Jama Masjid is built on a red sandstone terrace, about 30 feet from the level of the ground. According to contemporary accounts, six thousand men worked daily for six years to build this mosque which cost one million rupees. The courtyard of the mosque is reached on three sides by three flights of over thirty steps. On the fourth (western) side of the terrace stands the mosque, three sides of which are formed by open arched colonnades, with a lofty gateway in the centre. The mosque, which is a perfect specimen of the Byzantine-Arabic style, is about 231 feet long and 90 feet wide and its roof is surmounted by three domes ornamented with alternate stripes of black and white marble and gilt pinnacles. The domes are flanked by two lofty minarets longitudinally striped with white marble and red stone.

A quality of this magnificent building is that it retains its beauty from whatever point or in whatever light one looks at it. The architect of the Jama Masjid was the famous Ustad Khwaja, and its present imam is the descendant of the imam appointed by Shah Jehan himself.

The second most important mosque in Delhi is the Fatehpuri Masjid at the end of the Chandni Chowk. It was built in the year 1650 A.D. by Fatehpuri Begum, one of the wives of Shah Jehan. This is perhaps the only single-domed mosque in Delhi and its lofty, flanking minarets and huge single dome have an imposing effect from a distance. Three heavy tower-like gateways, with arched entrances and embossed parapets flanked by alms-giving minarets, lead into a high walled enclosure, about 80 yards square. The first object which one encounters on entering the enclosure is the tank in front of the mosque, which is about 16 yards long and 14 yards wide. Between the tank and the mosque is a sandstone paved and walled courtyard.

The dome of the mosque is bulbous in shape, and stands on a stone and masonry cylinder about four feet high. It is built of sandstone covered with lime plaster and is painted in longitudinal stripes of black and white. Zinat-un-Nissa, one of the daughters of Emperor Aurangzeb, built a fine mosque in Daryaganj in 1700 A.D. Known as the Zinat-ul-Masjid (ornament of mosques) it is one of the largest in Delhi. This mosque is built on a terrace which rises about 14 feet from the level of the ground and which is 195 feet long and 110 feet broad, with a tank in the centre. Three huge domes, longitudinally striped with bands of black and white marble, surmount the roof. The centre dome is 37 feet high and the side domes are 30 feet from the roof. The front is flanked by two red sandstone minarets.

A mosque of special interest to Delhi is the Sonahri Masjid (the Golden Mosque) near the Kotwali in the Chandni Chowk. It was on the roof of this mosque that Nadir Shah sat when he ordered the massacre of Delhi citizens on March 22, 1739. This mosque was built in 1739 A.D. by Roshanuddaulah, the favourite Minister of Mohammed Shah, one of the later Mughals. It is an oblong and stands on a masonry platform. It has three gilt domes, and its court which is paved with sandstone is about 50 feet long and 22 feet wide. There is an arched gateway to the mosque from the front of the Red Fort, and a very small and bare tank in its dome. The Moti Masjid (Pearl Mosque) inside the Red Fort, though very small, is about the centre of the mosque. It is a very small and bare tank in its dome.



A view of the Moti Masjid inside the Red Fort, Delhi.

In 1659 it was used as the private chapel of the later Mughal Emperors. The court is paved with marble and enclosed by walls about 20 feet high; the inner face of the walls is covered with marble and the outer with red sandstone. Its domes, also of white marble, are more bulbous than those of earlier Mughal buildings and are surmounted by richly gilt pinnacles. One of the most beautiful mosques built before the time of the Mughals is the one erected by Sher Shah Suri in the Old Fort. In the western wall of the mosque, and corresponding with its five arched doorways, are three recessed arches, richly ornamented with white and black marble and red sandstone carvings, and carved with verses from the Quran. There is a tank in the courtyard of this mosque, and this was repaired by Amir Habbibullah of Afghanistan some time ago.

Australia Now Producing The Super-Sabre

Melbourne, Oct. 7.

Australia's young aircraft industry has successfully produced a super-Sabre fighter, an American designed plane equipped with a powerful British Avon jet engine.

The industry is to fill a Royal Australian Air Force order for 80 of these planes.

But at the birth of its triumph, the industry is meeting strong criticism from some newspapers and politicians who say that its output is too small and its product too costly.

The industry, a wartime development, has in the past few years produced training aircraft, some Vampire jet fighters, a handful of Canberra bombers and the Sabre.

At the close of the year, 14 Canberras and seven Sabres will have been delivered to the Royal Australian Air Force.

Sabre production will continue on the basis of three a month, a low production rate which has drawn criticism that it will be obsolete before it is in full operational service with the Royal Australian Air Force.

But Government policy, observers here say, is to keep the industry going as an insurance policy. The memory of 1942 when Japanese bombers raided North Australia was vivid in the minds of many.

Because of this, the present Government has kept the industry going to provide Australia with the nucleus of a defence project which would allow production to be speeded up in the event of a national emergency. Recently, the retired Chief of Air Staff, Air Marshal Sir George Jones, described the industry as "an insurance policy which alone guarantees our survival in this remote corner of the Pacific Ocean."

Malaya Wins Beer Competition

London, Oct. 6.

Malayan Breweries Limited of Singapore won the championship—a gold medal—for its beer in the British Empire and Commonwealth bottled beer competition at the Brewers and Allied Trades exhibition here today. They also took first prize in a contest for the best beer of an original gravity of 1.045 and over, brewed in Malaya and Singapore. The exhibition was held at the Royal Albert Hall, London, and was attended by 10,000 people.

The Australian secondary industries in good position

TARIFF BOARD REPORT

Canberra, Oct. 6.

Among some inflationary tendencies, there are many circumstances supporting healthy optimism as to the outlook for Australian secondary industries, the Tariff Board states in its annual report to June 30, tabled in the House of Representatives today.

An intensive examination of conditions in Australia was not necessary to discover this, the report said. There had been a fall in prices of some export commodities, but crop prospects generally were good.

World Cotton Markets

New York, Oct. 6. Cotton prices fell slightly today as traders marked time pending the Government crop report on Friday.

At the close the list ruled 5 higher to 4 lower. The market opened off 3 to up 3 points. New Orleans closed 2 points higher to 2 points lower.

Operations were given over mainly to evening-up of accounts between local professionals, commission houses and trade interests. Uncertainties existed as to what the Bureau report would show in view of the wide variation in the private crop estimates. While all hands expect an increase, ideas as to the amount range from 200,000 to 920,000 bales over the Government Sept. figure of 11,830,000 bales.

Trading volumes and open interest in the Exchange today, all in bales, were as follows:

Month	Volume	Open
October	5,300	30,200
November	2,000	67,500
December	2,000	67,500
January	2,000	67,500
February	2,000	67,500
March	2,000	67,500
April	2,000	67,500
May	2,000	67,500
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November	2,000	

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SHEAFFER'S
NEW
SHARK PEN

Page 10 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1954

New York Dock Strike Continues

New York, Oct. 6. A million-dollar-a-day strike tied up New York today for the second day despite an agreement by the International Longshoremen's Association to end the walkout.

Locals of the Big Union kept their men on picket lines outside the piers where trans-Atlantic liners and freighters lay waiting for cargo to be loaded and unloaded.

The officials of the I.L.A. announced acceptance of a shipper's offer of a pay increase of eight cents an hour retroactive to October 1, 1953, and an increase in employers' payments to a Union welfare fund. But the locals of the Union still had to accept the offer before sending their men back to work.

Passengers sailing today had to carry their own luggage aboard. They included Marlon Brando, star of the movie "On the Waterfront."

A detail of 80 Navy men guarded by 10 Marines unloaded mail from the liner Queen Mary. A cargo of Roquet cheese in the hold of the ship was damaged by a fire that broke out in the hold. Twenty-five cars aboard the Queen Mary also could not be unloaded and started the return voyage to Britain.

Some longshoremen in Brooklyn went back to work today without waiting for the formalities of acceptance of the shipper's offer. Tough Tony Anastasi, the Brooklyn leader, stormed out of a high level Union meeting muttering: "The hell with the Union. I'm going back to Brooklyn and put the boys to work."

Port officials estimated losses from the strike at \$1,000,000 a day. But apart from the immediate loss they were worried about the effects of the strike on shippers. Some ship owners have threatened to use the Atlantic ports because of the uncertainty in dealing with the Union here.—United Press.

Molotov's 'Bombshell'

(Continued from Page 1)

This suggested to observers that troop withdrawal would be pre-conditional on the central question of reunification by means of free elections.

The proposal would eventually turn the Federal Republic into a military vacuum, which is what would happen if the British, French and American forces were withdrawn. On the Communist side, however, the Soviet Zone already has a substantial military force which could be backed up by Red Army units which would have to pull back only 50 miles in some places.

NOT VERY DIFFERENT
German and Allied officials pointed out that Mr. Molotov's proposals were not substantially different from those which the West rejected at the Berlin conference.

Western officials pointed out that tonight's proposals carefully avoided any indication of acceptance of Western unification conditions, but merely indicated a readiness to negotiate. They added that this could be a trap designed to trick the West into further drawn-out negotiations, thereby delaying West German rearmament still further.—United Press.

INDIA'S MOVE
New York, Oct. 6. India proposed direct negotiations between western and eastern Germans today on unification of their country.

Indian Delegate V. K. Krishna Menon also announced in winding up the general debate in the United Nations General Assembly, that he may also make proposals later in the session on the unification of Korea.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

The Sun Was Actually Shining In Melbourne!

And It Was Pouring In Sydney

From H. Kendall Wood

Melbourne, Sept. 26. (By Airmail) We came over here yesterday mainly to see how the Queen City of the South was making out generally and what is brewing as far as the Olympic Games in 1956 is concerned.

We left Sydney in one of the dirtiest days we can remember. There was a bitterly cold blizzard of a southerly, teeming, pouring rain, fog and everything else you like to think of and had a pretty bumpy air trip until we crossed the mountain range.

Then the weather brightened and we landed in Melbourne in one of the most beautiful Spring days imaginable.

A phone call to Sydney after arrival revealed that the situation there had not improved, so this apparently is one of those few times when we can be glad that we are in Melbourne.

Melbourne has not the slightest doubt that its Olympic Games will be an outstanding success. We couldn't see the executive officer, General Bridges, who was away—but all other officials to whom we talked had no doubts of the outcome—indeed they were a little terse about the adverse publicity and that the success of the Games should be questioned.

Improved
There is certainly a terrific amount of work going on at the sites where the Games will be held and if the present rate of progress is kept up for the next two years there is no doubt that, like the British, we will have lost every battle but the last.

Maybe it is the Spring sun but Melbourne itself seems to have improved immeasurably since our last visit. The streets really do seem wide and spacious after Sydney's former bullock tracks and there are some public buildings which would grace the capital city of any country.

Much as we hate to admit it we are staying in an hotel that is certainly one of the best in this country and which has world rating. This hotel really has got something in the way of a new approach and its furnishings, appointments and service are something which we don't often see in this place.

All in all, we are getting a little more mellow towards Melbourne and are prepared to concede that soon it may be able to stand on its own hind legs and no longer be called a suburb of Sydney.

Whatever else may be said about Australia, it must be up among the big money bracket as far as overseas entertainers are concerned.

In the last few months we have had a string of world famous names, none of whom came away from home for peanuts and most of whom, incidentally, have not done particularly well.

Mr France Sets His Deadline

Paris, Oct. 6. The French Prime Minister, M. Pierre Mendes-France told the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Commission today he intended to ask Parliament to ratify the London agreements on West German rearmament next month.

He said Russia's disarmament proposals at the United Nations seemed to indicate a slight modification of its attitude on this subject. But this was no reason for delaying ratification of the London agreements.

M. Mendes-France avoided any general advocacy of the agreements. Sources close to him said tonight he was reserving his real plan for the full debate in the Assembly which starts tomorrow and might continue until Saturday.

Asked what he thought would happen if the French Parliament failed to ratify the London agreements, he replied that there was a grave danger that this would lead to the withdrawal of French troops from Germany by the United States and the adoption of the so-called "peripheral strategy."

One of the most successful, so help me, was Johnny Ray. This crying lad really got the cash customers in and Sydney newspapers gave him top marks for being one of the nicest visiting personalities they have ever met.

It seems incredible, in view of our thoughts in the old days, that we could ever have a nice word for Mr. Ray, and while crying in public might not be our particular pigeon, Johnny gets away with it and is still what we might call a regular guy.

But to get back to... Latest star to wind her way here is Gipsy Rose Lee, whose stock in trade is to make the most of nothing. It seems impossible to get a line on what Miss Lee is going to get in the way of pin money, but there is no doubt that, in the words of one theatre authority, it is going to be plenty.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I bought you this two-bit cigar, Dad—it was the last of the dough I earned during vacation!"

Pacific Relations Conference Says: China Should Be Admitted To United Nations

Tokyo, Oct. 7. Delegates to the 12th International Conference of Pacific Relations meeting here, representing ten nations including the United States, came out today in favour of admitting Communist China to the United Nations "sooner rather than later" — but nobody would suggest how it was to be done.

The spokesman said not all the United States delegates subscribed completely to this view but they endorsed it, only by their silence, the feeling of the round-table favouring the earliest possible admission of China to the United Nations.

A member of the British delegation which is headed by Mr. Kenneth Younger, Minister of State in the former Labour Government, said the chief loser by the failure to admit China to the United Nations organization is itself, the spokesman said.

The delegate said that with both China and Japan outside the United Nations it was impossible to hold any adequately representative discussion in the United Nations about Pacific affairs. The British delegate also regretted that Western Nations had concentrated so much on military measures on the economic and social side.

DISAPPOINTED
It was partly for this reason, and also because the main Asian nations were not represented, that the British delegate said he was "disappointed" with the SEATO Pact, recently signed in Manila.

An Indian delegate, on another round-table, also expressed the SEATO Pact as unnecessary, if nobody wanted it—and it was even harmful because it was likely to increase world tension.

He urged the admission of China to the United Nations since China existed as a world power "whether the world likes it or not."—Reuters.

Remarkable Man

He is a remarkable man, this Dr. Lloyd Ross, brother of Edgar Ross, an out and out "Commo." The doctor in his time has been very close to high Government levels.

He is probably among the most thoroughly educated men in Australia—a Master of Arts, Bachelor of Laws and a Doctor of Letters—Litt. D.—regarded as the highest degree you can get in this country.

He is a staunch labour man, a thorough gentleman, and unimpaired by the poverty of the poor if it loses his services.

We hope next week to write from those twisty, narrow streets that make up Sydney and which, in spite of everything, have something that set you in.

U.S.N. Ships Arrive

Five American warships, four destroyers and a minesweeper, entered port this morning on a recreational visit. The destroyers, USS Lamson (DD-559), USS Johnston (DD-559), USS Lamson (DD-559), and USS Johnston (DD-559), and the minesweeper, USS Johnston (DD-559), arrived from the Pacific.

The ships are part of the Seventh Fleet and are on a tour of duty in the Pacific. They will be in port for a few days and will then return to their assigned duties.

Lawyers Re-enact Shooting Of Lord Vivian

Salisbury, Oct. 6. Lord Vivian agreed today with the blonde divorcee accused of trying to murder him that the gun "went off" accidentally while they playfully struggled for it during a night of drinking and lovemaking.

The 48-year-old nobleman and theatrical producer supported the version of the shooting of last July 30 given by Mrs. Mavis Wheeler, his 40-year-old socialite mistress.

"I'm sure it was an accident," Lord Vivian said repeatedly during cross-examination and re-examination by the Crown prosecutor.

The principals in the case frequently exchanged glances during the day. Lady Vivian nodding encouragement to her husband, who sometimes also caught the eye of Mrs. Wheeler, divorced wife of the archaeologist Sir Mortimer Wheeler.

Some of the defence questioning obviously irked the Baron, 6th holder of a title "won for valour at Waterloo."

He was visibly annoyed when the defence counsel, Gilbert Paul, suggested that after kissing and cuddling Mrs. Wheeler he had proposed, "Come on, let's go to bed."

The aristocratic witness stared coldly at Paul and cutting off each word sharply, said: "I would not have thought that I would have made that remark."

Lord Vivian, and his mistress, later watched two lawyers enacting a scene with a gun. Mr. Gilbert Paul, Queen's counsel, who is defending Mrs. Mavis Wheeler, held the pistol while a junior counsel faced him.

They were trying to establish Mrs. Wheeler's plea that while she was holding the gun, Lord Vivian took hold of it and was shot accidentally in the stomach.

BLURRED NEGATIVE
He said he recalled hearing shots and being hit as he climbed through the window of Mrs. Wheeler's Whitehall home.

"It was like a rather blurred negative to me," he added. Nevertheless, I did see an arm and a gun. I clutched at the gun and that I am sure is when the gun went off."

Thumping the side of the witness box with his hand he denied ever having had the gun in his hand and saying jokingly to Mrs. Wheeler, "Give them up, and let it go."

Questioned about "blanks and lapses of memory" from which he suffered, Lord Vivian agreed that sometimes a small amount of liquor would go to his head immediately.

FEELING WOODY?
He said he did not recall Mrs. Wheeler saying, after they had had a few drinks at the local inn, she was beginning to feel "woody."

It was quite possible, that when they got back to the cottage at Mrs. Wheeler said, they kissed and hugged each other, and felt very happy.

Mr. Paul said Mrs. Wheeler's story was that she heard a call from the window. She came across the lounge and as she

did so, Lord Vivian had the pistol in his hand. They laughed and joked about it, Mrs. Wheeler saying "it will not go off. It is probably rusty."

HELL OF A ROW
Mr. Paul said Mrs. Wheeler then took the gun, pulled the trigger and shot against the wall. She was "rather fascinated" by it and fired it again.

Lord Vivian said: "Stop it. It is making a hell of a row." Mrs. Wheeler said: "Oh, just one more."

Lord Vivian, according to her story, automatically said "Oh, stop it," and put his hand on the gun. The defence announced Mrs. Wheeler would give evidence tomorrow.

There are four charges against her — attempted murder, malicious wounding, with intent to do grievous bodily harm and unlawfully possessing an automatic pistol. She pleads not guilty to all.—Reuters.

Ely To Confer On Crisis In Vietnam

Saigon, Oct. 6. The French High Commissioner in Indo-China, General Paul Ely, arrived by plane today from France for urgent talks with the Vietnamese Premier, Ngo Dinh Diem.

General Ely's arrival coincided with reports from informed sources that M. Diem finally had strengthened his position after weeks of political battle with the Vietnamese Army Chief of Staff, General Nguyen Van Hinh, by bowing to Emperor Bao Dai's insistence that he reshuffle his Cabinet on a broader national union basis.

Bao Dai's demand for a broader-based government agrees with anxious American and French sentiment that the Vietnamese Government should be swiftly strengthened to beat off Communist propaganda moves aimed at Vietnamese unity.

The French Minister for the Associated States of Indo-China, Guy La Chambre, is due here this weekend and is expected to clarify recent Franco-U.S. Washington negotiations for American aid towards the maintenance of a French expeditionary force in Indo-China.

FRENCH PREFERENCE
A strong impression has been created here by reports which claim France would prefer a democratic Vietnamese government—even if it took an anti-French attitude—to an autocratic but weak pro-French Government.

Whether this is actually so, such reports have spread considerable confusion through Vietnamese Army circles. Army sources said today that a government friendly to France need not be weak and autocratic while an anti-French government would not necessarily be democratic and popular.

Premier Diem met General Hinh earlier this week but has not yet scheduled another meeting while he parades talks with leaders of various nationalist groups. Observers here believe the Premier is firmly back in the political saddle and is ready to make constructive moves.

Opposition sources said today that complete agreement between Premier Diem and General Hinh and the latter's colleague, General Nguyen Van Xuan, and General Le Van Xuan, head of the Vinh Xuyen sect, was still a long way off.—United Press.

Applicant For "L" Licence Gave False Information

"If you learn to drive a car you may earn \$300-500 monthly; that is why so many people apply. You must give correct information to the Police!" said Mr. Hin-shing to a Central Police Station yesterday.

Defendant, who was refused a licence at noon yesterday, when he failed his vision test, returned in the afternoon and applied again. He was recognised by the Licensing Officer and arrested for supplying false information.

To Wah-him, 27, a street sweeper, pleaded guilty to supplying false information to the Licensing Officer at Central Police Station yesterday.

Defendant, who was refused a licence at noon yesterday, when he failed his vision test, returned in the afternoon and applied again. He was recognised by the Licensing Officer and arrested for supplying false information.

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1,000 Feared Dead In Flood Disaster

Beijing, Hsinhua, Oct. 6. More than a thousand people are feared to have either lost their lives or disappeared in the floods in northern Honan, according to the latest information reaching Tientsin from the devastated areas.

The northern coastal regions have been hit by one of the worst floods in living memory. Torrential rains sent the swollen rivers overflowing on to the high pasture land which is considered practically ruined.

The rising waters cut both road and telegraph communications, and it was impossible to get news from the worst-hit areas on the extent of the damage.—France Press.

Two Fined \$20

Two men, charged with obstructing traffic, were fined \$20 each by a magistrate today. The men were charged with obstructing traffic by standing in the middle of the road.

The magistrate said that the men were guilty of obstructing traffic and that they were fined \$20 each.

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